

# GENERAL INDEX.

## VOL. XXI. NEW SERIES.

- Aaron, tomb of, 29.
- Absentees, English, at Geneva, M. Simond's representation of*, 325, *et seq.*
- Adam's, the Rev. Thomas, works, and private thoughts on religion, 182, *et seq.*; his first religious impressions, 182; his earnest desire to acquire a correct knowledge of evangelical truth, *ib.*; works published during his life, 183; remarks on expository preaching, 183, 4; specimens of the author's expository remarks, 185, 6; character of his private thoughts, 187.
- Album, the climbing boy's, 588, *et seq.*
- Andrew's Hebrew Grammar and Dictionary, without points, 261, *et seq.*; author's opinion of the origin of certain Hebrew letters, 262; design of building the tower of Babel, *ib.*; his opinion of the age of the Septuagint, 263; Adam proved to have lived fifteen years a naturalist, before the formation of Eve, *ib.*; author's curious definition of some Hebrew words, 263; specimens of amended translations of the authorized version of the Bible, 264.
- April, an ode to*, by Sir Aubrey de Vere Hunt, 167, 8.
- Arabat Matfooner, temple at*, 10, 11.
- Aristides's picture of a besieged town, description of, 452.
- Armada, temple of, interior of its sanctuary*, 4.
- Ash, large one, in Lochaber churchyard, 181; see Phillips's Sylva.
- Assouan, (Syene) granitic quarries at, 9.
- Baker's history and antiquities of Northamptonshire, 125, *et seq.*; author's outline of his plan, 125, 6; incidents illustrative of ancient customs, 127, 8; quakers begin to bury in gardens, &c. 128; the Rev. L. Freeman's remarkable orders respecting the disposal of his dead body, *ib.*; Holdenby house, the residence of Charles I., after the battle of Naseby, *ib.*; order for the king's household, servants and expenses, 129, 30; his reception at Holdenby, 130, 1; Major Bosville detected in attempting to convey letters to the king, 131; subsequent failure of Mrs. Cave to deliver a letter in cipher, 131, 2; abduction of the king by Cornet Joyce, 132, &c.
- Bakewell's travels in the Tarentaise, among the Grecian and Pennine Alps, &c. 306, *et seq.*; description of the city of Geneva, 316, *et seq.*; singular circumstance in the early life of Rousseau, 317; morals of the Genevese, 318; sociétés des Dimanches, 319, 20; defence of the Genevese against the charge of parsimony, 321; prevalence of suicide among the Genevese, *ib.*; pride the prevailing cause of it, 321, 2; gross misrepresentation in regard to ecclesiastical affairs at Geneva, 323.
- Berne, account of its government, state of morals, &c. 309.
- Bible association at Jaffna, consisting wholly of natives, 248.
- Bicêtre, dungeons of the*, 42.
- Bichuana tribe, description of, 505; their religion, 506; singular custom prevailing among them, *ib.*
- Biography and obituary, annual, for 1824, 366, *et seq.*; principal subjects of the present volume, 367; detail of the principal circumstances in the life of Robert Bloomfield, *ib. et seq.*
- Birt's summary of the principles and history of popery, 408, *et seq.*; altered feeling of the public in regard to popery, 408, 9; probable causes of it, 409, 10; active zeal of the papists in the present day, 411; absurdity of the claim of the Romish church to the appellation of catholic exposed, 412; the church of Rome a political establishment, 413; its revenue, and mode of raising it, *ib.*
- Bivouac, lively description of one, 148, 153.
- Bloomfield, detail of the principal circumstances of his life, 367, *et seq.*

## I N D E X.

Bones of St. Ursula, and of her eleven thousand British virgins, 468.

Botany, first steps to, 379, *et seq.*

Bowring's Batavian Anthology, 272, *et seq.*; specimen from Anna Byns, in the sixteenth century, 273, 4; *jeu d'esprit*, by Jacob Cats, 274; poems by Gerbrand Brederode, *ib. et seq.*; the hundred and thirty-third psalm, by Rafael Kamphuyzen, 277, 8; chorus from a tragedy of Joost Van den Vondel, 278, 9; poem of Jeremias de Decker, 279.

— specimens of the Russian poets, 59, *et seq.*; remarks on the poetry of Russia, 59, 60; specimens of Russian national songs, 61, 2; Moskva rescued, 63, &c.; song of the good Tsar, 66, 7; the farewell, 67, 8; love in a boat, 68, 9.

Boyd, massacre of its crew, at New Zealand, probable cause of, 159.

Brown's memoirs of the public and private life of John Howard, the philanthropist, 414, *et seq.*; Dr. Aikin's defence of Howard's conduct to his family, 415; early life of Howard, 415, 16; quits England for France, &c. 416; his taste for the fine arts, *ib.*; his noble sacrifice of taste to Christian benevolence, 417; his attachment to the pleasures of home, 418; description of his house and grounds at Cardington, *ib.*; his favourite writers, 420; his ill state of health on his return from the continent, *ib.*; his marriage, death of his wife, *ib.*; embarks for Lisbon, but is captured, and imprisoned at Brest. 421; returns to England and resides at Cardington, *ib.*; his second marriage, birth of his son, and death of his wife, *ib.*; his devoted attachment to his wife, 421, 2; revisits the continent with the intention of spending the winter in Italy, 422; his pious reasons for altering his plan, *ib.*; again returns to Cardington, and employs himself in meliorating the state of the poor, 424; is appointed high sheriff of Bedfordshire, 426; his consequent interview with Lord Chancellor Bathurst, *ib.*; rise of his exertions in behalf of misery and wretchedness, 427; countries visited by him, 428; his extreme diffidence on publishing his papers, *ib.*; curious incident attending his visit to a concert in Prague, 430; remarkable instances of his influence over the minds of convicted persons visited by him, 431, 2; his character as a father, and remarks on the state of his son, 432; his death, *ib.*; his tablet

in Cardington Church, prepared by his orders, prior to quitting the kingdom on his last journey, 432.

Buchanan, his name revered by the Syrian clergy, 253.

Budhuism, its comparatively inoffensive nature, 438, 9; its probable corruption from a purer faith, *ib.*; last incarnation of Budhu, 439, 40; progress and corruption of Budhuism, 441; *Wiharees* or Budhu temples, *ib.*; image of Budhu, *ib.*; his tooth the palladium of the kingdom, 442; taken by the British army, *ib.*

Burchell's travels in the interior of Southern Africa, 493, *et seq.*; his hostility to the missionaries, 493; large ostrich nest, 493, 4; mode of dressing the eggs, 494; treatment of the women among the bushmen, 495, 6; their mode of dancing, 496; two rhinoceroses shot, *ib.*; author crosses the Snow Mountains, *ib.*; is kindly attended by Mr. and Mrs. Kicherer, while suffering from fever, *ib.*; unexpectedly encounters two lions, 497, 8; angry at his cool reception by the missionaries at Klaarwater, 499; Sibilo, a mineral powder used for ornamenting the persons of the natives, 501; author passes the Kamhanni mountains, which separate the Hottentot and Kaffir races, *ib.*; arrives at Littakun, (*Lattakoo*), 501; his interview with Mattivi and other chiefs of the Bachapins, 502, *et seq.*; turns portrait painter, *ib.*; surprise of the natives, on seeing the drawing, 505; extent, population, &c. of Litakun, *ib.*; Bichuana tribe, 505, 6; their religion, 506; singular custom prevalent among them, *ib.*

Burder's, (H.F.) lectures on the pleasures of religion, 54, *et seq.*; subjects of the lectures, 56; plan of the first lecture, 56, 7; on the spirit of benevolence, *ib.*; support in the prospect of death, 57, 8.

— mental discipline, 446, *et seq.*; design and plan of the work, 446, 7; maxims, 467; amplification of the eighteenth maxim, on the cultivation of Christian zeal for the general interests of true religion, 447, 8.

Burgos, disastrous siege of, 153, 4; retreat from it, 154, 5.

Burns's plurality of offices in the church of Scotland examined, 463, *et seq.*; all secular engagements of a pastor considered by the author as a sort of pluralities, *ib.*; case of St. Paul working

# INDEX.

- as a tent-maker considered, 464, 5; remarks on the mode of supporting dissenting ministers, 465; hard case of the episcopal curate, 465, 6; pastors of churches should dedicate their talents and time *exclusively* to the work for which they receive remuneration, 466.
- Bushmen, *their treatment of their women*, 495, 6; *their mode of dancing*, 496.
- Calvin, *estimate of his character by M. Simon*, 324, 5; *some circumstances attending his last illness*, *ib.*
- Camel, *its importance in the East*, 553.
- Candour, Christian, true nature of, 143.
- Capernaum, real site of, not yet ascertained, 259, 60.
- Carriage, elephant, of the Rajah of the Mysore, *description of it*, 257.
- Cataract, the second, of the Nile, *description of*, 3.
- Catholic, absurdity of the claim of the Romish church to the appellation of, exposed, 412.
- Cedars of Libanus described, 14; remarks on, by various travellers, 14, 15.
- Chalmers on the pauperism of Glasgow, 95.
- Child's companion, or sunday scholar's reward, 476, 478.
- Chimney-sweeper's friend, &c. 588, *et seq.*
- Christianity, professional, by a medical practitioner, 372, *et seq.*; *author's attempts to account for the prevailing infidelity among medical men*, 373; *asserts that anatomical studies tend to produce, on an unconverted man, a brutish insensibility of mind*, 374, 5; *crude notions of the author exposed*, *ib. et seq.*
- Clarkson on the necessity of improving the condition of the slaves in the British colonies, &c. 97, *et seq.*
- Coke, (Dr.) the founder of the West India and Singhalese missions, 435; his generous and ardent zeal for the missionary cause, *ib.*
- Conder's Star in the East, with other poems, 563, *et seq.*; *song of the angels at Messiah's advent*, 563, 4; *indignant strains, on account of the asserted innocence of the Hindoos*, 564; *reference to Persia, China, and Taheite*, 565; *apostrophe to the Star of Bethlehem*, 566; part of the hundred and forty-fifth psalm, 566, 7; the hundred and forty-eighth psalm, 567, 8; *thought on the sea shore*, 568; *extracts from the poems on spring and summer*, 569, 70; *extract from a poem to the nightingale*, 670.
- Confinement, secret, in France, its horrible nature, as at present practised, 393, 4.
- Conversations on the bible, by a lady, 562.
- Correggio and Parmegiano, sketches of the lives of, 216, *et seq.*; birth and early life of Antonio d'Allegri, 218; *masters under whom he studied*, 218, 9; curious circumstances attending the loss of his picture of the Virgin and infant Saviour, 219; description of his marriage of St. Catharine, 220; *his engagement to paint the church of St. John, at Parma*, *ib.*; *his celebrated picture of the nativity, called the Notte*, 221; undertakes to paint the cathedral at Parma, *ib.*; testimony of Titian to his superior talents as an artist, 222; *peculiar style of Correggio*, 222, 3; his particular attention to the quality of his colours, *ib.*; *criticism of Fuseli on the style of Parmegiano*, 223, 4; name and family, &c. of Parmegiano, 224.
- Corunna, retreat of the British army to, 149; *battle of*, 152.
- Cottu, (M.) on the administration of criminal justice in England, &c. 385, *et seq.*; causes which tended to render the present work popular in England and in France, 386, 7; great advantages received by the author in England, *ib.*; defects of the work, 387; *author's remarks on the earliest stage of criminal proceedings in England*, 387, 8; deficiencies of this statement, 388; powers of the *procureur de roi*, and the *juge d'instruction*, as contrasted with those of the English magistrate, 389; vigour of age, the only qualifications requisite in these French magistrates, 390, 1; power of the *mandat d'amener*, 391; state of the prisons, 392; horrible nature of the *mise au secret*, or secret confinement, as at present inflicted in France, 393, 4; cruelty of the mode of conducting the interrogatories, *ib.*; *instance given from M. Béranger's work*, 394; the interrogatory of the ancient regime more mild than the present mode, *ib.*; mode of examining witnesses, 395; constitution and proceedings of the chamber of council, *ib.*; first hearing of the prisoner, 396, 7; the *procès verbal*, 397; oath of the jury, 398; *acte d'accusation*, *ib.*; public examination of the prisoner by the president of the court, 400; *extract*, *ib.*; ren-



## I N D E X.

- seignements, their mischievous tendency, 401; *author's testimony of the sophistical reasoning and extravagant language of the French counsel*, 402, 3; *his statement of the summing up by the president*, 403; mode of determining the verdict, 404; question whether trial by jury exists in France, *ib.*; *author's remarks on unanimity of decision, as established in France in 1798*, 405, 6; *on particular points of a case*, 406, 7; circumstances tending to exclude compassion from the bosom of the French juror, 407.
- Cotyam, Major Mackworth's visit to it, 253; *religious rites of the Syrian churches*, *ib.*
- Cowper, rural walks of, in a series of views near Olney, 171, 2.
- Cowry tree, description and rise of, 158.
- Cruise's journal of a ten months' residence in New Zealand, 158. *et seq.*; object of the author's residence in the island, 158; description and use of the cowry tree, *ib.*; probable cause of the massacre of the crew of the Boyd, 159; *Kroko's account of the massacre of a part of the crew of Morion's ship*, *ib.*; *confidential intercourse between the soldiers and the natives*, 159, 60; *friendly disposition of the natives generally*, 160; their disposition to pilfer, when on shipboard, 161; *the great power of the Tabboo experienced by the Prince Regent schooner*, *ib.*; excursion of the Rev. Mr. Marsden, up the Wydematta river, *ib.*; state of the mission at New Zealand, 161, 2; *admirable prudence and fidelity of a native servant girl*, 162.
- Crystal, large pillars of, in a natural cave, 9.
- Culture, religious, in early life, important advantage of, 170.
- Daventry, academy at, Mr. Robert Hall's remarks on it, 135.
- Deity, omnipresence of the, 225, 6.
- Desert, in Egypt, description of it, 552.
- Dick's Christian philosopher, 432, *et seq.*; subjects treated of, 433; *the essential attributes of God, and their illustrations derived from the material world, too often neglected by some religious instructors*, 434.
- Dispensations, Jewish and Christian, remarks on their agreements and differences 523, 4.
- Divinity of the religion of Christ, necessarily connected with the integrity of its written records, 328, 9.
- Drow's attempt to demonstrate from reason and revelation, the necessary existence, essential perfections, &c. of an eternal Being, 289, *et seq.*; remarks on the arguments that are adduced to prove the being of a God, 289; impossibility of conceiving that there is no God, *ib.*; the cause of all things must be antecedent to all things—eternal, 290; remark of Dr. Clarke, *ib.*; the self-existence of God, as certain as his existence, 291; extract from Howe, 291, 2; argument for the perfection of God, *ib.*; infidel objection to the wisdom and goodness of God, examined and exposed, 292, 3; cause for which the author wrote the present essay, 294; the successful candidates, their premiums, &c. *ib.*; character of their essays, 294, 5; general estimate of the present work, &c. *ib.*; subjects of the first two arguments of the first part of the work, *ib.*; objection to the mode of argument, that the divine existence can be demonstrated from the existence of space, 296; *author's remarks on the import of the term space*, *ib.*; Dr. Clarke's definition of space, *ib.*; the author's first position, that a material world exists, *ib.*; *that in which it exists, viz. space, is either an entity, or a nonentity*, 297; subjects of the author's subsequent sections, *ib.*; simple statement of the author's argument, and its consequence, 297, 8; further remarks upon the term space, 298; Dr. Clarke on space and duration, *ib.*; the author's argument, that an infinite perfection cannot exist without an infinite substance, examined, 299; his argument, as founded on the nature of duration, 299, 300; examination of his position, that if an Eternal Being be possible, he must really exist, 300, 1; *his application of his argument*, 301; objectionable nature of his reasoning in proof that only one necessarily existent being or essence can be possible, 302; extract, *ib.*; remark of Dr. Clarke on the diversity of persons in the Trinity, *ib.*; the unity of God considered, 304; heads of the remaining parts of the present work, 305; the assertion that what is infinite may be constituted by an accumulation of finites, examined, 305, 6.
- Drummond's first steps to botany, 379, *et seq.*; plan of the work, *ib.*; *view of the bottom of the ocean*, 379; *lines on*

## I N D E X.

- the same subject, by an American poet, 380.*
- Dwight, beauties of, 92, *et seq.*; on the divine benevolence, 934.
- Ebionites first mentioned by Irenæus, 342.*
- Ebsambal, temple of, 4.
- Elm, history of the, 177; probably not indigenous to England, *ib.*
- Elpha, the last habitable place on the Nile to which Nubian boats ascend, 3.
- Eredy, Saint, cell of, 8, 9.
- Ferdinand VII., king of Spain, memoirs of, translated from the Spanish, by M. J. Quin, 355, *et seq.*; beneficial effects of Christianity on political institutions, 356; the progress of freedom interrupted by the consequences of the French revolution, 356, 7; probable causes of the imbecility of Ferdinand, 357; his peculiar situation in his father's court, 358; political corruption and degradation of the kingdom at that period, 358, 9; causes from which great revolutions generally originate, 359; general results of those respective causes, *ib.*; French troops received in Spain as friends, 360, 1; bad policy of Bonaparte, 361; abdication of King Charles, 362; letters of the queen expressive of her hatred of her son, 362, 3; death of Charles, 363; true character of Ferdinand, *ib.*; his amusements, 364; proofs of his utter heartlessness, *ib.*; his mode of government in accordance with the views of the Holy Alliance, 366.
- Freeman, the Rev. Langton, his remarkable orders respecting the disposal of his dead body, 128.
- Fruit of the Dead Sea, 31.
- Geneva, description of the city of, 316, *et seq.*; morals of, 318.
- Glasgow, pauperism of, see Chalmers,
- Gospels of St. Matthew and St. Luke, vindication of the authenticity of the narratives contained in the first two chapters of, 328, *et seq.*; the divinity of the religion of Christ is necessarily connected with the integrity of its written records, 328, 9; labours of Griesbach invaluable, 329; the genuineness of the text a purely critical question, *ib.*; design and merits of the present work, 330; decided conviction of Griesbach of the genuineness of the first two chapters of Matthew, 331; the terms Nazarene, Ebionite, and ancient Hebrew Christians, confounded by the Editors of the new version, 332; Ebionites first mentioned by Irenæus, *ib.*; consisted of two sects, *ib.*; extracts from Epiphanius and Jerome, respecting the Hebrew gospel, 332, 3; their testimonies either mistaken or misrepresented by the Editors of the new version, 333; the Editors' statement of the case of Marcion, 334; case of Marcion examined by the present writer, 334, 5; remarks on the Editors' reference to the copies of Gerinthus and Carpocrates, 336, *et seq.*; contradictory assertions of a Calm Inquirer exposed, 339; remarks on the Editors' various renderings of Luke ii. 2., 339, 40.
- Grotius, his escape from prison, by the contrivance of his wife, 41.
- Hajji Baba, of Ispahan, adventures of, by Morier, 341, *et seq.*; character of Hajji, *ib.*; the present work a correct exposure of the state of society in Persia, 342; the Persians, the Frenchmen of Asia, *ib.*; the modern Persians exhibit strong marks of their ancient origin, *ib.*; prefatory remarks of the author, 342, 3; design of the present work, 343; Hajji's introduction to the king's physician, *ib.*; account of his interview with the Frank doctor, 346, *et seq.*; description of the interior of the physician's harem, 348, 9; contest between the Mollahs and a Frank dervish, 349, *et seq.*; Hajji's inquiries respecting the country of Frangistan, Boonapoort, and the Coompani, or old woman said to govern India, 352, *et seq.*
- Hall's, Robert, address on the state of slavery in the West India islands, 280, *et seq.*; West India slavery the most degrading species of slavery, 281; colonial legislatures adverse to the religious instructions of the slaves, 281, 2; remarks on the late extraordinary conduct of the local authorities in Jamaica, 283, 4.
- memoir of Mr. Toller, see Toller's sermons.
- Harvard's narrative of the establishment and progress of the mission to Ceylon and India, 435 *et seq.*; methodist missions to the West Indies and Ceylon founded by Dr. Coke, 435; his noble generosity and ardent zeal for the cause of missions, *ib.*; devotes himself entirely to missionary services, and studies the Portuguese language, *ib.*; decay of the language and influence of the Portuguese in India,

# INDEX.

- 436; declining state of the Roman Catholic missions, their *home mission* in England excepted, *ib.*; noble example of the papists in instituting missions, *ib.*; important national advantages secured by the exertions of British missionaries, 437; Dr. Coke sails for Ceylon, *ib.*; dies on the passage, *ib.*; his just claims to high rank among the advocates and promoters of Christian missions, *ib.*; estimate of his character, 438; the author lands at Ceylon, *ib.*; returns to England in ill health, *ib.*; progress of the Ceylon mission, *ib.*; number of scholars, *ib.*; excessive stupidity of the adult natives, *ib.*; comparatively inoffensive nature of Budhuism, 438, 9; its probable corruption from a purer faith, *ib.*; a *Budhuist's relation of the last incarnation of Budhu*, 439, 40; *real import of the tradition*, 440; true meaning of Hindoo absorption, *ib.*; probable progress and corruption of Budhuism, 441; *Budhuist viharees or temples*, *ib.*; *image of Budhu*, *ib.*; *the tooth of Budhu considered as the palladium of the kingdom*, *ib.*; *care bestowed on its preservation*, *ib.*; *taken from the insurgents by the British*, *ib.*; the Creator not worshipped under any form of polytheism, 443; *extract from the sermon of a converted priest*, 443, *et seq.*; *Budhuism of the common people*, 445, 6.
- Henderson's, Dr. appeal to the members of the British and Foreign Bible Society, &c. see Professor Lee's remarks.
- Henniker's, sir Frederick, notes during a visit to Egypt, Nubia, the Oasis, Mount Sinai, and Jerusalem, 1, *et seq.*; list of European travellers to Nubia, &c. and extent of their progress, *ib.*; author's style, &c. 2; penetrates into the temple of Ebsambal, again blocked up with sand, 4; various temples visited by the author, *ib.*; island of Philoe, 5; *Nubian monuments*, 8; *cell of St. Eredy*, 8, 9; *three pillars of crystal*, 9; remarks on the three descriptions of monuments found in Egypt, 11.
- Hinton's new guide to prayer, 265, *et seq.*; *important feature of the present work*, 265; *specimen of the reflections and prayers*, 266, 7, 8; defect of the work, 268, 9; true nature of social prayer, 269; remarks on some objectionable modes of expression and on figurative language in prayer, 269, 70.
- Hodgson on the comparative expense of free and slave labour, 97, *et seq.*
- Holdenby house; the residence of Charles I. after the battle of Naceby-field, *ib.*; his abduction by Cornet Joyce, 132, *et seq.*
- Holy Alliance, thought on the continent to be favourable to the Pope and the Jesuits*, 469.
- Hor, Mount, and tomb of Aaron, 29.
- Hunt's, Sir Aubrey de Vere, duke of Mercia, &c. 163, *et seq.*; remarks on the author's subject, 164; *ode to April*, 167, 8; *the family picture*, 169; *Jerusalem, from a drawing*, *ib.*
- India, Southern, Egypt and Palestine, diary of a tour through, by a field officer of cavalry, in the years 1821 and 1822, 247, *et seq.*; pious intention of the author, 247; quits Bangalore for Madras, *ib.*; description of a singularly romantic village, *ib.*; *and extract*; route to Arcot and Madras described, 248; visit to Tranquebar, *ib.*; *Tamul bible association at Jaffna*, composed wholly of natives; present rajah of Tanjore educated by Swartz, *ib.*; his attachment to the mission, *ib.*; *grave stone to the memory of Swartz*, 245; *dexterity of the thieves of Serringapattah*, 249; interview with Rhenius and Schmidt at Palamcottah, 250; *state of the schools in the Tinevelly country*, 250, 1; *a Roman Catholic congregation joins the Protestant communion*, *ib.*; prosperous state of the central Tamul school at Nagracoil, in Travancore, 251, 2, *and extract*; country and town of Travancore described, 252; friendly disposition of Dr. Prendergast, the Pope's vicar, towards schools for the poor, *ib.*; *author's visit to Coyam*, 253; *religious rites of the Syrian church at Cotyam*, *ib.*; *great veneration of the Syrian churches for the name of Buchanan*, *ib.*; unaffected humility and kindness of the Metropolitan, 254; *author's estimate of the Syrian Christians*, 255; *Nilgherree mountains described*, 255, 6; *dress, manners, &c. of the natives*, *ib.*; *produce of the country*, 256, 7; *elephant carriage of the rajah of the Mysore*, 257; the author's interview with the Abbé Dubois, 258; independent rajah of Coorga, *ib.*; author's journey to Egypt, *ib.*; his pilgrimage to the holy city, *ib.*; absurdity of the legends of



# INDEX.

- the monks, respecting the localities connected with the history of the holy city, 259; remarks on the supposed ruins of Capernaum, 259, 60; universal desire among the Syrians to be under the protection of a European Christian power, 260; lady Hester Stanhope, *ib.*; name of the author of the present work, *ib.*
- Irby and Mangles' travels in Nubia, Syria, and Asia Minor, during the years 1817 and 1818, 1, *et seq.*; ascent up the Nile to Elpha, *ib.*; description of the second cataract, *ib.*; various temples visited by the authors, 4; some formerly used for Christian churches, *ib.*; interior of the sanctuary of the temple at Armada, *ib.*; state of agriculture in Nubia, &c. 5; character, &c. of the Nubians, 6; dress of the women, *ib.*; granite quarries at Assouan, 9; mode by which the ancients detached large masses of granite, 9, 10; temple at Arabat Matfooner, 10, 11; remarks on the three descriptions of monuments found in Egypt, 11; aboriginal Egyptians incapable of cutting and polishing large blocks of stone, having no iron tools, *ib.*; no visible remains of gates or walls at Thebes, 12; lunar system discovered in the temple of Isis, at Tentyra, *ib.*; cause of the superior interest excited by Egyptian antiquities, 13; the authors quit Cairo for Syria, *ib.*; visit Eden and the Cedars, 14; remarks on the Cedars, by Volney, Maundrell, and Pococke, &c. 14, 15; description of, by Burckhardt, 17; by Dr. Richardson, 16, 17; beauty of the banks of the Orontes, 18; girls of Georgia exposed to sale, 19; ruins and tombs of Palmyra, 19, 20; tombs of Om Keis, 20, 21; the supposed site of Gadara, or Gamala, *ib.* note; waters of the Dead Sea, bitter and buoyant, 23; authors' route to Petra, round the Dead Sea, described, *ib.* &c.; Necropolis of Petra, 26; tomb, interior of, *ib.*; approach to Petra, 27; valley, &c. of Petra, described, 27, &c.; Mount Hor, and the tomb of Aaron, 29; fruit of the Dead Sea, 31.
- Jamaica, recent conduct of the local authorities in, Robert Hall's remarks on, 283, 4.
- Jerram's tribute of parental affection to the memory of a beloved daughter, 169, *et seq.*; great advantages of early religious culture, 170; on confirmation, 170, 1; exercise of his daughter's mind during her last illness, 179, 3.
- Jerusalem, lines on, from a drawing, 169.
- Jet, fossil wood passing into, 46, 7.
- Johnson's, Dr., private correspondence of William Cowper, Esq. 193, *et seq.*; the present letters submitted to Hayley, and rejected by him, *ib.*; remarks of the author on the motive and the ill effect of the rejection, 194; attempt to conceal Cowper's malady, injudicious and injurious, *ib.* *et seq.*; letter of Cowper, on the case of Simon Browne, as supposed analogous to his own, 198; other letters, exhibiting the gloomy state of his mind, 199, *et seq.*; his sufferings occasioned by his dreams, 202; his defence of his conduct from the charge of inconsistency, 203; remarks on his not attending public worship, 204, and extract; on his spending his time in translating Homer, 205; his own reasons for undertaking the translation 205, 6; extracts from letters alluding to the same subject, and the varying state of his mind, 206, *et seq.*; remarks on the charge of impropriety in reference to his domestication with Mrs. Unwin, 209, *et seq.*; the author's apology for publishing the desponding letters, 213; letter from an owl to a bird of paradise, 215, 16.
- Jones's Greek and English Lexicon, 114, *et seq.*; extent and general design of the work, 115, 16; author's remarks on the origin of the Greek language and the etymology of Greek words, 116, 17; objection to the author's etymology, 117, &c.; real utility of the work, 121; extract, illustrative of the author's method, 121, 2; objections to certain renderings of the author, 123, 4.
- Joyce, cornet, circumstances attending his abduction of King Charles I. from Holdenby house, 132, *et seq.*
- Jury, trial by, in France, how managed, 35.
- Kamhanni, mountains, the natural line of separation between the Hottentot and Kaffer races, 501.
- Kolli, Baron de, memoirs of, 78, &c.
- Kroko, a New Zealander, his account of the massacre of a part of the crew of Morion's ship, 159.
- Lausanne, the spirit of persecution now raging there, 473.
- Learning, classical, decline of, in this country, with the causes of it, 230.
- Lee's, Professor, remarks on Dr. Hen-

## I N D E X.

derson's appeal to the Bible Society, on the subjects of the Turkish version of the New Testament, 530, *et seq.*; remarks on the preface to Dr. Henderson's appeal, 531; Dr. H. not a Turkish scholar, 532; detail of the cautious proceedings of the committee of the Bible Society, and suspension of the circulation of the Turkish New Testament, during nearly three years, in deference to Dr. H.'s objections, 533; Dr. H.'s call for inquiry and a special committee of translations, 533, *et seq.*; he questions the real qualifications of the Orientalists consulted in reference to the Turkish version, 534, 5; list of the persons to whom the question on the subject of the alleged errors of this version were submitted, 535, 6; remarks on Dr. H.'s unwarrantable aspersion of the institution, 537; his criticisms exposed, 537, 8; his opinion that missionaries are the only proper persons to prepare modern translations examined, 539; Burekhardt's objection to the Arabic version, 540; objection of the Rev. Mr. Connor, 541; consequent proceedings of the Bible Society, *ib.*; the Bible an oriental work, and can be adequately translated only by a native, 542; Dr. H.'s charge of the Mahommedanism of Ali Bey's version, *ib.*; new ideas must be conveyed by phrases previously in use, but employed in a new sense, 543; chief objects of the biblical translators are, to make themselves intelligible, and to give the spirit of the original, 544; cause of the deformities of the authorised version, *ib.*; verbal correctness not strictly adhered to by the sacred writers, 545; a genuine unexceptionable text of the sacred Scriptures does not exist, 546.

Les Hermites en Prison: par E. Jouy et A. Jay, 33, *et seq.*; reviewer's remarks on prosecutions for libels, 33, 4; on the French mode of conducting trial by jury, 34, 5; legal process against libels, in France, 35; circumstances connected with the prosecution of the authors, for a libel, *ib.* &c.; pleading of M. Jay, 37, 8; case of M. Jouy, 38; origin of the present work, 39; prison of St. Pelagie, 41; kindness of the women towards the prisoners, 41, &c. escape of Grotius from prison by the contrivance of his wife, 41; dungeons of the Bicêtre, 42.

Letters from an absent brother, on a

tour through the Netherlands; Switzerland, &c. 467, *et seq.*; author's apology, &c. for the publication, 467; his picture of popery, as exhibited at Courtray, 468; relics shewn to him at Brussels, *ib.*; inscription under an image at Bergheim, *ib.*; real heads of the three wise men who visited our Lord, with the name inscribed over each, 468; the state of true religion improving in Switzerland and some parts of Germany, 469; the Holy Alliance is thought to favour the Pope and the Jesuits, *ib.*; author's remarks upon the policy and conduct of Bonaparte, 469, 70; the revival of popery accompanied with all its former folly, 470, 1; Leander Von Ess, 471; conversion of Henhöfer, a catholic priest, 471, 2; he turns to the Lutheran church, with the lord of the village, and forty families, *ib.*; author's description of continental protestantism, 473; the spirit of persecution openly raging at Lausanne, *ib.*; author's remarks on the present state of the Genevese church, 474; notices of Lyon and Paris, *ib.*; a Parisian Sunday, *ib.*

Libels, prosecutions for, remarks on, 33, *et seq.*

Lily encrinite, great number of its bones, 51, 2.

Litakun (Lattakoo) extent, population, &c. of, 505.

Lowell's brief statement of the reasons for dissent from the Church of England, 188, *et seq.*; subject of dissent rarely brought forward in dissenting congregations, 188; author's apology for speaking on the subject of dissent, *ib.*; his remarks on the nature and duty of Christian candour, *ib.*

Manna of the Pharmacopeia, produced by two foreign varieties of the ash, 180.

Mendham's clavis apostolica, 521, *et seq.*; the work designed as an answer to Dr. Taylor's key to the apostolical writings, 521; character and tendency of Dr. Taylor's system, *ib.*; on the real import of certain scriptural expressions, 521, 2; author's remarks on some of the errors, &c. of Dr. Taylor's work, 522; on the agreements and differences of the Jewish and Christian dispensations, 523, 4; on the meaning of the terms saved, purchased, redeemed, 525; author's exposure of the inconsistencies and tendencies of the principles he opposes, 525, 6.

Millar's inquiry into the present state of the statute and criminal law of



# INDEX.

- England, 481, *et seq.*; evils arising from the accumulation of statutes and law reports, 481; *progressive increase of the statutes at large*, 482; *causes of it*, *ib.*; *example of prolix phraseology*, 483, 4; penal laws ought to be remedial, 485; our penal laws attended with positive evil, *ib.*; evil inherent in a system of indiscriminate severity, 486; repeated but unsuccessful exertions of Sir Samuel Romilly to remove some of the penal anomalies of the statute book, *ib.*; the author's strong attachment to the black act, *ib.*; hardship occasioned by calling into activity penal laws that have been long disused, 487; present state of the statute book invests the judge with a power the law did not intend to confer on him, 488; case of Potter, in Essex, *ib.*; important concessions of the author in regard to the indiscriminate severity of the penal code, 489, *et seq.*; sentiments of the committee upon the capital punishment of forgery, 490; author's animadversion on it, *ib.*; admits the tendency of the frequent exhibition of death, to brutalize the spectators of it, 491; effect of the present state of the criminal law on jurors and prosecutors, *ib.*
- Missions, Roman catholic, their declining state, 436.
- Montgomery's chimney sweeper's friend, and climbing boy's album, 588, *et seq.*; plan and design of the work, 558; list of contributors, *ib.*; verses entitled *the climbing boy's album*, by Bernard Barton, 558, 9; *the chimney sweeper*, 559, 60; *a word with myself*, by the present editor, 560, 1.
- Moor's Suffolk words and phrases, 89, *et seq.*; *specimens*, *ib.* &c.
- Morier's Hajji Baba, 341, *et seq.*
- Mosaic painting, *rise, progress, and decay of*, 457, *et seq.*
- Narrative, personal, of a private soldier in the forty-second highlanders, during the late war in Spain, 146, *et seq.*; *retreat to Corunna*, 149; *wretched state of the army*, 150, 1; *battle of Corunna*, 152, *et seq.*; *death of Sir John Moore*, 153; *the bivouac*, *ib.*; *disastrous siege of Burgos*, 153, 4; *miseries of the retreat from Burgos*, 154, 5; *murderous battle of Toulouse*, 156, 7.
- Negro slavery, 97, *et seq.*; temper of the colonial legislatures, 99, 100; remarks on an article in the Quarterly review, 101; charge of ignorance against the abolitionists examined, 102, *et seq.*; number of Negro marriages declared by Mr. Bridges to have been solemnized by him, 103; singular disclosure explanatory of this statement, *ib.*; remarks on the returns to the House of Commons, of the legal marriages of slaves in Jamaica, 104; opinions of various clergymen, &c. in the West Indies, in regard to the marriages of slaves, 104, 5; query as to the legality of the Negro marriages reported to have been solemnized, 106; indignant remarks by a Quarterly reviewer, on American negro slavery, 108, 9; the West India system assumed to be a payment of labour by maintenance, 110, *et seq.*
- Nidwalden, district of, bravely but unsuccessfully defended against the French, 313, 14.
- Nilgherree mountains, description of, 254; dress, manners, &c. of the natives, *ib.*; productions of the country, *ib.*
- Northampton, county of, Baker's history and antiquities of, 125, *et seq.*
- Notté, the celebrated picture of the Nativity by Correggio, description of it, 221.
- Nubians, character, &c. of, 6; dress of the women, *ib.*
- Oak, Shelton, history and description of it, 176, 7.
- Obituary, annual, for 1824, 366, *et seq.*
- Ocean, the, view of the bottom of, 379; lines on the same subject by an American poet, 380.
- Orloff's *essai sur l'histoire de la peinture en Italie*, &c. 448, *et seq.*; origin of the fine arts obscure, 448; poetry prior to painting, *ib.*; remarks on the question of the effect of patronage on the fine arts, and of their asserted connexion with civil liberty, 449; on the moral causes that influence the growth of the fine arts, 450; no satisfactory records of the state of painting in early Greece, *ib.*; Greece the earliest school of painting, 451; estimate of the merits of the early Greek painters, *ib.*; contest of Xeuxis and Parrhasius, *ib.*; Timanthes' picture of the sacrifice of Iphigenia, *ib.*; the best works of Parrhasius, 452; Aristides's picture of a besieged town, *ib.*; subjects and grouping of the Greek painters, *ib.*; perfection of the art under Apelles, *ib.*; anecdote of Protogenes, 453; Greek painters in the Flemish style, *ib.*; ancient Romans had no school,

# INDEX.

- ib.*; their early painters and sculptors were slaves, *ib.*; slow progress of the art among the Romans, 454; a correct conception of the Roman painting afforded by the discoveries at Herculaneum and Pompeii, and the baths of Titus, *ib.*; their beauty and defects, 454, 5; the Romans ignorant of landscape painting, *ib.*; their arabesques not most probably their first order of painting, *ib.*; degeneracy of the art from the fifth century, 456; *extract, ib.*; *author's remarks on mosaic painting*, 457, 3; lasting advantages secured to the Italian school, by the Greek statues which abounded in Italy, 458; restoration of the art, *ib.*; Florentine school, 459; Raffaello, *ib.*; his second style, *ib.*; *his school of Athens, ib.*; *vision of Heliodorus*, 460; *victory of the Christians at the port of Ostia, ib.*; third era of the Roman school, 460, 1; decay of the art in Italy, 461; Bolognese school, &c. *ib.*; *Titian, his manner, ib.*; *Reynolds's remarks on Titian*, 461, 2; the harmony of colours not well understood in the Venetian School, 462; present state of the art in Italy, *ib.*; Cammucinia, *ib.*; Landi, *ib.*; Agricola, 463.
- Orontes, *beautiful appearance of its banks*, 18.
- Oryctology, outlines of, see Parkinson, &c.
- Palmyra, *ruins and tombs of*, 19, 20.
- Papists, their active zeal in the present day, 411.
- Parkinson's outlines of oryctology, 44, *et seq.*; two modes adopted by naturalists, of considering the remains of a former order of things, 45; mode followed by the author, 46; first stage of vegetable mineralization called bituminous, how produced, *ib.*; Bovey-coal and Sutorbrand of Ireland, *ib.*; *the passing of fossil wood into jet*, 46, 7; petrification of vegetable substances, 47; nature of the stony materials, *ib.*; mode of its formation, *ib.*; calcareous petrifications, 48; formation of, *ib.*; incrustations at Matlock bath, Tivoli, and Peru, *ib.*; mineralization of vegetable substances by metals, 49; pyrites, *ib.*; why so called, *ib.*; *pyritical wood, appearance of, ib.*; wood tin, in Mexico, *ib.*; *curious fact in regard to vegetable remains*, 50; zoophytes in rocks, *ib.*; sponge, the least perfect of the zoophytes, *ib.*; fossil tubiporæ, 51; madreporites, *ib.*; encrinites and pentacrinites, 52; lily encrinite, *ib.*; its great number of bones, 51, 2; fossil human skeletons from Guadaloupe, 53; *pious reflections of the author*, 54.
- Parmegiano, sketch of the life of, 216, *et seq.*; see Correggio.
- Peninsula, recollections of the, 146, *et seq.*; *author's object*, 146, 7; high excitement of a campaign, 147; *the alleviations attendant on the soldier's sick bed, ib.*; *lively description of a bivouac*, 148; battle of Albuera, 155.
- Petra, *Necropolis of*, 26; *valley of*, 27.
- Philæ, island of, 5.
- Phillips's Sylva Florifera, 175, *et seq.*; subjects of the present work, 175, 177; history of the elm, *ib.*; the elm probably not indigenous to England, *ib.*; cultivated as a support to the vine, 178; a monumental tree, *ib.*; introduced into Spain from England, *ib.*; *description of Queen Elizabeth's elm, formerly at Chelsea, ib.*; different species of the elm, 179; various uses to which the ash is applied, 130; *the manna of the pharmacopeia produced by two varieties of this tree, ib.*; large ash in Lochaber church yard, 181; *fructification of the ash, ib.*
- Popery, altered feeling of the public in regard to it, 408, 9; probable causes of it, 409, 10.
- Popery, *its revival on the continent accompanied with all its former folly*, 470.
- Portuguese, *decay of their language and influence in India*, 436.
- Prayer, *an encouragement to, from a consideration of the intercession of Christ*, 226.
- Prayer, new guide to, 265, *et seq.*
- Preaching, expository, remarks on, 183, *et seq.*
- Pringle's account of the present state of the English settlers in Albany, South Africa, 571, *et seq.*; the author secretary to the society at Cape Town, for the relief of distressed settlers, 571; emigration to Algoa Bay hurriedly concerted, *ib.*; mistakes of Mr. Barrow, 572; elephants numerous in the colony and very large, 572, 3; prevalence of the vegetable distemper called rust, 573; *extract, ib.*; dispersion of the colonists, *ib.*; *wretched state of those who remained at the settlement*, 574.

# INDEX.

- Prisons in France, present state of, 392.
- Prose, by a poet, 284; *et seq.*; subjects of the work, 285; *the moon and stars*, 285, 6.
- Protestantism, continental, an English clergyman's description of it, 473.
- Pyrites, why so called, 49; *pyritical wood*, appearance of, *ib.*
- Quakers begin to bury in gardens, orchards, &c. 128.
- Quin's translation of the memoirs of Ferdinand VII. of Spain, 355, *et seq.*
- visit to Spain in the years 1822 and 1823, 70, *et seq.*; author's remarks on the Spanish constitution, 72, &c. clergy and grandees hostile to it, *ib.*; character of the ex-ministers, *ib.*
- Rajah of Tanjore, the present, educated by Swartz, 248; his munificence to the mission there, *ib.*
- Relics exhibited at Courtray and Brussels, &c. by the popish priests, 486, &c.
- Romans, ancient, had no school of painting, 453; ignorant of landscape painting, 455.
- Roughley's Jamaica planter's guide, &c. 97, *et seq.*
- Rousseau, singular circumstance in his early life, 317.
- Scenes and impressions in Egypt and Italy, 548, *et seq.*; wretched state of the Turkish government, 548; true character of the Turks, *ib.*; remarks on the death of Lord Byron, 549; his later writings, 549, 50; *sketch of a Greek schooner and of the captain*, 550; author's character of the Greek, 551; of the Turk, *ib.*; the Turkish soldiery, 551, 2; rocks of pale red coral visible below the surface of the sea, 552; description of the desert, *ib.*; the importance of the camel among the Arabs, 552, 3; description of Thebes, 553, *et seq.*; Siout, the ancient Lycopolis, 555; emir of the Druses of Mount Lebanon soliciting pardon at Cairo, 555, 6; interview with the Pasha, 556; the Pasha's real motives for protecting European travellers, *ib.*; influence of our consul-general with him, 556, 7; author leaves Egypt, 557; visits St. Peter's, *ib.*;
- Schooner, Greek, sketch of, 550.
- Sea, Dead, bitterness and buoyancy of its waters, 23.
- Sermon of a converted Budhu priest, extract from it, 443, *et seq.*
- Sheppard's thoughts preparative to private devotion, 224, *et seq.*; subjects of the essays, 225; omnipresence of the Deity, 225, 6; encouragement to prayer, from the intercession of Christ, 226, 7.
- Simond's Switzerland, journal of a residence there, in the years 1817, 18, 19, 306, *et seq.* the history of Switzerland barren of events, 308, 9; its liberty never of a popular nature, *ib.*; extract, *ib.*; Berne the purest model of the Swiss aristocracies, 309; state of its government at different periods, 309, 10; no middle class of people in Switzerland, 311; causes that hastened the downfall of the Bernese aristocracy, 313; noble but unsuccessful defence of the Swiss at Nidwalden, against the French under general Schauenburg, 313, 14; Pestalozzi collects and provides for the orphans, after the battle, *ib.*; description of the city and inhabitants of Berne, 314, 15; state of the women, 315; amount of the capital condemnations in the Canton of Berne for the last seventeen years, *ib.* note; Bernese morals, 315, 16; corrupt state of Genevese morals at the era of the reformation, 324; author's estimate of the character of Calvin, 324, 5; Calvin's last illness, &c. 325; author's representation of the English absentees at Geneva, 325, *et seq.*
- Singhalese adults, their excessive stupidity, 438.
- Siout, the ancient Lycopolis, 556.
- Skeletons, fossil, two human ones found at Guadaloupe, 49.
- Small's interesting Roman antiquities recently discovered in Fife, &c. 527, *et seq.*; general design of the work, 527; difference of natural taste in different persons, *ib.*; high importance attached by the author to the discovery of the site of the battle between Galgacus and Agricola, 528; diversity of opinion respecting the spot, *ib.*; Tacitus's notice of the Grampian hills, *ib.*; author's reasons for deciding that it took place in Fife-shire, *ib.*; accuses Tacitus of wilful misrepresentation, 529; Agricola's march from east Blair to Strathearn, *ib.*; site of the field of battle, 529, 30.
- Sociétés des Dimanches, 319, 20.
- Stanzas to a butterfly resting on a skull, 88.
- Stewart's view of the island of Jamaica, 97, *et seq.*
- Strutt's Sylva Britannica, 175, *et seq.*; subjects of the numbers already published, 175, 6; plan and execution of the



# INDEX.

- work, 176 ; *history and description of the Shelton oak*, 176, 7 ; *tradition relative to the Chipstead elm*, 179.
- Suffolk words and phrases, 89, *et seq.*
- Suicide, prevalence of, at Geneca, 321 ; its cause, 321, 2.
- Summer's evidence of Christianity, derived from its nature and reception, 507, *et seq.* ; nature of the real controversy with the infidel, *ib.* ; fine thought of Pascal, 508 ; *the author's candid statement of the sceptical question*, 508, *et seq.* ; *authenticity of the historic records of the New Testament*, 510 ; cause of the success of Mahommed's imposture, 511, 12 ; *success of Christianity and its fundamental doctrines not to be explained upon the same principles*, 512, 13 ; the doctrines and phraseology of the apostles not in conformity to Jewish opinions, 514, 15 ; *extract from bishop Reynolds*, 515 ; *men cannot remain unbelievers through defect of evidence*, 516 ; *cause of the prevailing error, that the conduct of men is a matter of indifference to their Creator*, 517, 18 ; *the humble condition in which our Lord appeared not inconsistent with the high character he assumed*, 518 ; *the Christian doctrine of redemption through a Mediator intelligible, as well as original*, 519.
- Swartz, grave-stone to the memory of, at Tanjore, 249.
- Syrians, their great desire to be under the protection of a European Christian power, 260.
- System, lunar, discovery of, on a ceiling in the temple of Isis, at Tentyra, 12.
- Tabboo at New Zealand, great efficacy of, as experienced by the captain of the Prince Regent schooner, 161.
- Thebes, description of, 553, *et seq.*
- Thieves of Serringapattah, their astonishing dexterity, 249, 50.
- Thoughts, morning, in prose and verse, 380, 81 ; *extract, ib.*
- Thought, a, on the sea-shore, 568.
- Time's telescope, for 1824, 87, *et seq.* ; *stanzas to a butterfly resting on a skull*, 88.
- Tinevelley, state of the schools in the country of, 250, 51.
- Titian, remarks on his manner, &c. 461.
- Toller's sermons, with memoirs of the author, by Robert Hall, 134, *et seq.* ; *Mr. Hall's remarks on the Daventry academy*, 135 ; *influence of the Daventry system of instruction on the author, ib.* ; natural tendency of the system injurious to the divinity student, 135, 6, see note ; *advantageous result of his settlement at Kettering*, 138 ; noble disinterestedness of the author, 140 ; on the distinction between the church and the congregation, 141, 2 ; *remarks of Mr. Hall, on the same subject, ib.* ; the author's sudden illness and death, 142 ; *Mr. Hall's contrast of Mr. Fuller and Mr. Toller*, 143 ; *remarks on Christian candour, ib.* ; conversion of an aged couple by means of a sermon on a recent marriage, *ib.* ; extracts from the sermon, 144, 5.
- Toulouse, murderous battle of, 156, 7.
- Tract Magazine or Christian Miscellany, 476 ; objection to its style, 478 ; *extract, ib.*
- Tracts, penny, 476, *et seq.* ; objections to a late measure of the tract society, 477.
- Travancore, prosperous state of the central Tamul School at Nagracoil in that country, 252.
- Trial by jury, how conducted in France, 35.
- Turk, character of the, 551.
- Verdict of the jury in France, mode by which it is determined, 404.
- Walker's supplementary annotations on Livy, &c. 230, *et seq.* ; author's conscientious rejection of ecclesiastical immunities and honours, 230 ; decline of classical learning in this country, *ib.* ; his opinion of the causes of it, 231, 2 ; *and that the two universities should be open to dissenters*, 233 ; insufficiency of his proposed remedies, *ib.* ; reasons shewing that a dissenting university in this country is an impracticable measure, 234, 5 ; the highest education not required for dissenting ministers, 235 ; advantages of a university residence at Oxford or Cambridge not to be equalled by any new institution for dissenters, 236, 7 ; the author's edition of Livy little known in England, 237 ; cause of it, *ib.* ; his qualifications as an annotator, 238 ; specimen of the author's annotations, with critical remarks, &c. 259, *et seq.*
- Warreniana, 475.
- Watts's, Alaric, poetical sketches, 83, *et seq.*
- Wihárees, or Budhu temples, 441.
- Wood tin, occurring in Mexico, 49.

g  
e  
r-  
n-  
n  
h  
ks  
;  
h,  
er  
s-  
n  
n  
m

y,  
r-

ns  
y,

n-  
in

ce,

by

on  
n-  
cal  
le-  
his  
he  
wo  
rs,  
sed  
t a  
try  
5;  
for  
ges  
l or  
ny  
7;  
ttle  
it,  
tor,  
no-  
&c.

83,

9.